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Charlotte Morel.

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"My money!" he gasped. "My money!' he shouted, recovering breath, and striking the floor with his umbrella. "Where is my money?"

They looked at him aghast. Monsieur Roussel remained with his uplifted card he was going to play in his hand, and stared with open mouth and eyes at his brother.

"I tell you I want my money," doggedly resumed Joseph. "I want my seven thoasand five hundred francs."

"Seven thousand five hundred francs!" repeated the notary, turning livid, and a dreadful light seeming to break upon him as he heard the amount of the sum.

"Yes, seven thousand five hundred francs," sternly said Henri's uncle and godfather—"seven thousand five hundred francs, which were taken out of my desk this afternoon when Henri was in the house—do you hear?" and he rolled his eyes about and winked at them all with terrible significance.

Monsieur Roussel tried to speak, but words would not come to him. He sank forward on the table, and with his head lying there, uttered a deep, heart-broken groan.

Madame Roussel raised her hands to heaven, and uttered a despairing cry.

"We are ruined—ruined, disgraced, undone," she said, wildly; and falling back into her chair she went into hysterics; upon which Marie began sobbing violently, and little Louise, who had been staring round her in dismay, uttered a succession of piercing shrieks.

Charlotte alone preserving some presence of mind, ran to her aunt's assistance, and endeavored to calm her.

Joseph Roussel looked around him in grim and gloomy triumph, winking rapidly.

"Spare the rod and spoil the child," he said. "I knew just how it would always be—I always said so."

"For heaven's sake, have mercy on us," cried Monsieur Roussel, looking up wildly. "Perhaps Henri did not do it."

"Then who did?" angrily retorted his brother. "Do you want to cheat me out of my money, eh? You told me yourself he came to borrow seven thousand five hundred francs—did you not? Well, I tell you that I left Henri alone in the room with my desk, and when I came back at the end of a quarter of an hour, Henri had vanished, the key, which I had forgotten on the table, was in the desk, and seven thousand five hundred francs in notes were gone. But if you think that I am going to bear with that loss just because Henri is ny nephew and godson, you are much mistaken, all of you."

"Henri shall return that money—he only meant to borrow it, of course," agitatedly returned the notary. "But he shall return it, Joseph."

"And do you suppose I am going to wait till he returns me my money?" exclaimed Joseph Roussel, looking indignant and amazed at the very suggestion. "What do you think brought me here?"

"And how do you know that my son took your money?" asked Monsieur Roussel, with a feeble effort at skepticism.

"Did I not tell you so?" cried his brother, enraged.

"Well, but did you see him doing it?" asked Monsieur Roussel, with desperation, "did you see him?"

Joseph Roussel stared till his eyes seemed ready to start out of their sockets.

"See him!" he at length gasped forth—"see him open my desk and take out my hard-earned money, seven thousand five hundred francs!—you ask me if I saw him doing that. No, sir," he indignantly exclaimed, answering his own question, "I did not see him, because he took care not to do it till my back was turned. But I can tell you what Jean, my servant, saw and heard. He saw your son Henri at the post-office, handing over to the post-mistress a letter with five blue seals—five blue seals—and declaring it to be worth seven thousand five hundred francs. Now, what do you think of that?"

The notary groaned.

"For heaven's sake, have mercy upon me," he said, piteously.

"I want my money."

"You shall have it, though it will half ruin me," distractedly said Monsieur Roussel; "but keep it quiet—oh, keep it quiet."

"And what did I come here for but to keep it quiet?" screamed Joseph, at the pitch of his voice—"what did I come here for?"

"It will ruin me," said Henri's father, despairingly; "it will ruin me."

On hearing this, Madame Roussel burst into tears, and with many piteous sobs, she asked why her children were to be plundered for Henri's misdeeds.

Her husband heard her with a dull, vacant stare of misery.

There is a tragic hour in most lives, however tame and commonplace may seem their current, and that tragic hour had come to him. Grief and despair gave a terrible meaning to his little peevish face, and Charlotte's heart sank within her as she heard him mutter, in a low, dull voice:

"I will not be disgraced. On the day when this is known in Verrieres, I shall just go down the garden, and make a hole in the water—I will not be disgraced."

Even as he uttered the words, the door was opened and Henri, who had come back in his boat, and walked up the garden, entered the room.

"Cards," he said, carelessly, "cards—who wins?"

No one answered. He gave a sharp look round the room, and at once his careless look vanished. But he did not speak. He stood without uttering one word, evidently waiting. His father rose.

"Henri," he said, sternly, "you sent away seven thousand five hundred francs to Paris to-day?"

Henri looked thunderstruck.

"I did," he replied, at length.

"To whom?"

"I cannot tell."

"From whom did you get the money?"

"I cannot tell."

The young man spoke very sullenly, and looked black as night at the cross-examination to which he was subjected.

"You must get that money back," said his father, trying to speak composedly, though he was deadly pale, "for your uncle," he added, pointing to the dark part of the room where Joseph Roussel stood leaning on his umbrella, "has had his desk opened to-day, and seven thousand five hundred francs abstracted from it."

Henri gave a sudden start, and turned deadly pale.

"You did not think I should miss it so soon, did you?" asked his uncle Joseph, nodding at him, grimly. "But you had scarcely turned your back on the house when I wanted some money, and found out that my seven thousand five hundred francs were gone. Thank your stars that I am your godfather as well as your uncle," he added, in a menacing tone. "Thank your stars, I say."

Henri sank on a chair, and thence looked at him, then from him to his father. At first it seemed as if words would not pass his white lips. When he spoke at length, it was to address the notary, saying:

"Father, what do you say to this?"

Monsieur Roussel raised his trembling hand toward him.

"God forgive you, Henri," he said, in a broken voice.

Henri leaped up from the chair on which he was sitting; his blue eyes flashed like fire, his pale face grew still paler with wrath, as iron is at its hottest when it is whitest, and in a voice of thunder, he cried:

"Father! father! Tell me what you mean by this!"

"Do!—threaten your father after dishonoring him," cried Madame Roussel, starting up with mingled fear and hate.

Henri gave his stepmother a look of indignation and scorn, but before he could open his lips to reply, Charlotte went up to the notary, and laying her hand on his arm, she said in a low, indignant voice, whilst her other outstretched hand pointed to Henri:

"Uncle, uncle, do you not see that your son is innocent?"

"Innocent!" gasped the notary, staring round the room, "how so?"

"How so! look at him and see it. Henri Roussel is innocent—I tell you he is innocent," she added, her eyes flashing with generous indignation, "and that you ought to all die with shame at having doubted him."

"Yes, I am innocent," sternly said the young man, "and what is more, I can prove it. That money which uncle so kindly accuses me of having taken from his desk, I already had before I saw him. I borrowed it on my vineyard above Verrieres. Ask Farmer Grange, and see if he will deny it."

"Then who took my money?" cried Monsieur Joseph Roussel, looking very wild.

"That is your business, not mine," bitterly replied the young man; then looking round, he added:

"I have learned this evening what trust in my honor I may expect in this house. Let no one of you wonder that I shall henceforth make my home among strangers. I leave Verrieres this very night—now, this moment, and it will be strange indeed if I should ever set foot in it again."

He looked round the room once more; then going straight up to the spot where Charlotte stood alone:

"God bless you!" he said, with much emotion, "God bless you!"

She did not answer. She stood before him, passive, like one in a dream.

He said no more, but turned away and was gone.

As the door closed upon him, as they heard his step rapidly going up the staircase, the notary, recovering from his amazement, turned angrily on his brother:

"How dare you come with your cock-and-bull stories to me?" he cried, with fury. "How dare you accuse my son of robbery?"

Monsieur Joseph Roussel slapped his forehead. Then a sudden light seemed to break upon him.

"I know who did it," he cried; "I know;" and he rushed furiously out of the house like one distracted.

The notary threw himself down on a chair, and addressing his wife, said, ruefully:

"Louise, you should have told me not to believe it—you should have told me."

Madame Roussel raised her pocket-handkerchief to her eyes, and speaking from behind it, said, in a melancholy voice:

"It falls upon me because I am not his mother."

Charlotte signed to Marie to follow her out of the room. When they both stood outside the door, she whispered:

"Go and beg of your brother not to leave the house to-night."

"I dare not," replied Marie, whose eyes were red with weeping. "Henri never minds what I say."

"Try, Marie—try," urged Charlotte.

The girl went reluctantly, and very impatiently Charlotte waited for her at the foot of the staircase. Marie soon came down; Henri's door was locked, and he had refused to admit her.

Madame Roussel now joined them, heard this, and looked piteously at her niece.

"You try Charlotte," she said.

"I!" said Charlotte, with a start.

"Yes, do. My poor husband is almost broken-hearted, but will not say a word to keep him, and Henri would not mind me; but he will surely hear you. If he would only stay to-night! Do try, Charlotte. You can go and sit up stairs, and speak to him when he is coming down."

She put a light in her niece's hand, and Charlotte took it like one in a dream. She went up to the room on the first floor, and sat down, leaving the door open.

Everything looked very gaunt and dreary in the pale light of the wax candle, burning quietly on the table. The tall, ledger-like books, the dull iron safe, the stiff, black chairs, were very grim and forbidding of aspect; but Charlotte, if she saw, did not heed them.

She was listening to sounds in the room above, sounds of hurried footsteps and moving furniture, which ended at length in the unlocking of a door and a step coming down the staircase.

Without leaving her chair, or even looking round, Charlotte said, in a low voice:

"Henri!"

She spoke so low that he might not have heard her; but he did. He came in at once. He threw the carpet-bag he was carrying upon the floor; he drew a chair near hers, and sitting down he took the hand that hung loosely in the folds of her black dress, and raised it to his lips.

"God bless you for your faith in me!" he said, in a low voice—"I shall never forget it—never."

"I trust you are not going," she said, without looking round at him. "Your father and mother are both deeply grieved."

"Don't you believe it," he interrupted, bitterly; "they never loved me, or they could not have thought me guilty so readily. What have I ever done to deserve such an insult as this?"

"Ah! nothing—nothing indeed," Charlotte could not help saying; "but they repent it—forgive them."

"Willingly—but I will not live with them. This evening has burned itself into my very soul. It has shown me two things it is not in my power to forget—their doubt, and your faith in my honor."

He rose as he said this.

"Pray, do stay," she urged.

"Stay! What for?" he asked, moodily. "They will suspect me next for that money; they will want to know what I am doing with it and if I do not tell them—and I will not—they will shake their heads, and say, 'Henri is going to ruin. We always said so."

Charlotte was silent.

"But you must think no harm of me for that," he resumed, eagerly; "that money is to save a friend from disgrace. I run no risk—I have security to double the amount I lend; but to have it known that he borrows would ruin him, and ruin him so thoroughly that I should not have told you so much, only I could not bear you should think, as they will be sure to say, that I am a spendthrift and a profligate."

"Pray, do stay," she said again.

"I cannot. You have been very good to me this evening—better than I deserve—but I cannot stay."

"Why so?"

"Do not ask me."

His voice shook as he uttered the words.

For the first time Charlotte turned her face toward him. Their looks met; their eyes were very dim with tears; yet each read the same story in the other's gaze. In a moment the tale was told, understood, and firmly believed in forever.

"Then you like me—you do like me!" cried Henri, amazed and delighted.

"A little—but very little," she replied, smiling demurely; "for, if you persist in going, how can I like you?"

"Ah, how can I go now!" he exclaimed, overjoyed.

All the wisdom of Verrieres went distracted on the day when Charlotte and Henri's banns were published. A nice mess of poor Monsieur Morel's money these two would be sure to make, and a nice life they would lead. It is mortifying to record it, but the wisdom of Verrieres was again all wrong.

The business flourished in the hands of the young pair, and Charlotte's faith in him was the spell which bound the dragon of Henri's temper forever. Never once—and three years have passed since their wedding day—did that fierce dragon waken when she was concerned, though truth compels us to say that Henri's uncle and godfather once or twice found how that dragon was not always sleeping.

The unfortunate gentleman's seven thousand five hundred francs were never recovered, and the mystery of their disappearance promises to become one of the legends of Verrieres.

AN IMPORTANT FAMILY CONSIDERATION.—Housekeepers are respectfully informed that they can buy their groceries, at prices to suit the present depressed condition of times, at the Cheap Cash Grocery Store of R. Groom, No. 31 Sixth street, southeast corner of Jessie. His motto is full weight and measure, and business on the square with all alike, without using any false representations of the quality of goods offered for sale. These are facts which cannot be too well considered by the housekeeping public. Goods delivered free of charge. *

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ANTIQUITY OF MAN.

AT a recent meeting of the German naturalists and physicians, at Innsbruck in the Tyrol, Dr Karl Vogt, of Geneva, summed up the main results of the recent Congress of Palæontologists at Copenhagen. After vindicating the place of primeval history as one of the extact physical sciences, he divided the subject under three headings.

1. *The age of the human race.*—There is no longer any doubt that man existed in Europe—probably the latest peopled part of the world—at a time when the great southern animals,—the elephants, mammoth, rhinoceros, hippopotamus—were found there, which are now extinct. Even where no human remains or tools have been found, the acute researches of Steenstrup have found traces of man by the bones which have been gnawed by animals from those which show signs of having been split by man for the sake of the marrow, or otherwise handled by him. It is equally certain that posterior to the advent of man the Straits of Gibraltar, of Dover, and the Dardanelles, as well as Sicily and Africa, were still united by isthmuses; the whole Mediterranean area was separated from Africa by a sea in the basin of Sahara; the Baltic was a sea of ice covering the whole of the low levels of Northern Germany and Russia, and cutting off Finland, Sweden and Norway, into what would have been an island, but for its junction with Denmark. The astonishing researches of Lartet in France, of Fraas in Germany, and of Dupont in Belgium, have proved that this period was succeeded by another, in which men hunted in the countries of Central Europe the reindeer and other arctic animals, in an arctic climate, and surrounded by an arctic flora. We may also speak with confidence of the migration of these primeval races; the human contemporaries of the most ancient animals—the mammoth, the cave-bear, and the cave-lion—can only be traced in the western and southern parts of Europe. In Central Europe and Switzerland their remains are unknown. In the "reindeer period," again, we find man in Switzerland and in Suabia, but no traces of him in North Germany and Denmark.

2. *The growth of primeval civilization* is shown by the striking similarity of the tools dug up in caves of the "reindeer period," in the South of France with those of the Esquimaux and Greenlanders collected in the Museum at Copenhagen. Our primeval Europeans were no doubt savages in the fullest sense, even those with a white skin being distinctly inferior, so far as we can make out, to the lowest type of modern savage—the Australian. They were cannibals, as has been lately shown by researches in Copenhagen. The lake villages in Switzerland, on the other hand, show that agriculture and pastoral life flourished while the metals were still unknown, and that the introduction of them was connected with barter and trade. We are acquainted at present with a number of primeval manufacturing localities, and of the commercial routes which were used in the rudest times. It can be shown, moreover, that our civilization came not from Asia, but from Africa; and Heer has proved that the civilized plants in the Swiss lake villages are of African, and to a great extent, of Egyptian origin.

3. *The corporeal development of man*, and the different families, kinds, and races of men, have been less investigated than the corresponding divisions of the ape type. In many places the skulls discovered have been few; but less than a year ago a cemetery of more than forty human skulls and skeletons, belonging to the "reindeer period," was discovered near Solutri, in France. We, therefore, now have considerable material for arriving at conclusions respecting primeval man of this period. There can be no doubt that man approaches more nearly in bodily conformation to the animal, and especially his nearest relative, the ape, the lower his stage of culture. As time goes on these characteristics gradually vanish; the forehead becomes more upright, the skull higher and more dome-shaped, and the projecting countenance gradually recedes under the skull. These changes are the result of man's conflict with his circumstances, and of the mental labor with which that conflict entails.

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FOREIGN ITEMS.

LONDON.—THE RECENT MASSACRE IN GREECE.—Mr. Julius Stern, a Jewish gentleman of Vienna, who has been traveling for purposes of health, in Greece, became—while in that country—acquainted with the late Mr. Herbert, a victim of the recent massacre, and had engaged to join this party in the fatal excursion; but a mere accident prevented him from doing so. He was thus miraculously preserved from sharing the deplorable fate of our countrymen, whose untimely death we, in common with all Englishmen, so deeply lamented as an almost personal bereavement.—*J. C.*

Mr G. Jessel, has been placed on the Select Committee of the House of Commons on Conventual and Monastic Institutions. The Committe includes a Jew, a Catholic, a Protestant and a Quaker.

SYRIA.—KERECK.—MORTARA REVERSED.—A Christian woman had recently her infant circumcised. She pretended to have had a revelation, and to have received a command from heaven to do it. The child remained under the care of the congregation. The pastor of the place, however, dissatisfied with the matter, complained to the authorities. There was going to be a law suit about it, but the congregation thought better of it, and decided to return the child, not desiring to make any proselytes by surprise and violence.

METZ.—For the adoption of Polish orphans, the congregation of Metz has voted an annual contribution of ,300 francs; the congregation of Schalbach has adopted one; that of St. Etienne, one; Mr. C. Blosh, manufacturer, and Mr. Gustav Marx, merchant, both of Sherviller, have each adopted one; and the congregation of Rostock, three orphans.

MANHEIM.—A new school is going to be established at Mannheim, calculated to receive three thousand pupils. It is to be non-sectarian; from six to eight Jewish teachers will be appointed in the school. At the Heidelberg University are six Jewish professors.

ROUMANIA.—The programme of the Epureano, the chief of the new Cabinet, has been published. He proclaims the maintenance of order in the interior and respect for the rights of the Jews.

VIENNA.—The Society for the support of poor orphans of the Vienna congregation held lately its third trienial meeting. It was opened with a recitation of a prologue composed by Leopold Kompert, entitled "God's Orphan." The President of the Society, Mr. Joseph von Wertheimer, read then the report of the Board of Trustees. Satisfaction is expressed therein that the constantly increasing contributions enable the Society to extend annually its field of operation in the interests of humanity. While the Society in the first years of its existence was only enabled to take care of not more than 30 orphans, it provided in the last year for 153 orphans at an expense of 11,000 florins. During the nine years of the existence of the Society 65,000 florins were expended for the support of orphans; 214 of them were provided for, of which 177 are yet under the care of the Society. The Board of Directors show the necessity of erecting an asylum instead of providing for the children in various families, but as the funds at the command of the Society, 77,000 florins, is neither sufficient nor applicable for such a purpose according to the charter, it is intended to appeal to the community for a subscription of the necessary funds.

M. JULES POSNO, the Dutch Consul General, who lately died in Rio Janeiro, was properly called Posnon, as his ancestors were originally from Posen, and subsequently established themselves in Amsterdam. Some of his relatives are residents of New York, and prominent citizens.

THE corner-stone of the first Jewish Synagogue in the State of Texas, was laid in Galveston, on June 9th, by the Grand Lodge of Freemasons.

THE fare between New York and San Francisco by rail is reduced to $130.

THE harvest prospect in Eastern Europe is quite flattering.

BUSINESS MEN, worn by care and sedentary habits, often suffer from constipation of the bowels, until the evil consequences of such a condition are realized in extreme debility, nervousness and prostration of the vital energies of the system, and it may be safely asserted that a majority of the female sex are little better than invalids, from the same cause; but by simply using Dr Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters, this natural aperient and tonic brings back the vigor and buoyancy of health.

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[From the "Pall Mall Gazette."]

LAYING THE FOUNDATION STONE OF THE FIRST SYNAGOGUE IN MOSCOW.

A LETTER to the Moscow *Gazette*, signed "A Russian Jew," tells how the foundation-stone has been laid of the first Jewish synagogue in Moscow. Russia was for centuries all but a closed land to Jews; and it was not until Little Russia passed beneath the Muscovite yoke that the empire included any appreciable number of Hebrews among its inhabitants. With the petition of Poland came more Israelites; for in Poland the housekeepers, many of the land stewards, and in the villages and small towns all the shopkeepers, were, and for the most part are now, of the Jewish race. Every Polish gentleman had his Polish factotum; peasant and proprietor alike resorted to the Jewish money lender, and the Polish nation had with one accord abandoned the degrading pursuit of commerce to the Jews. In seizing the most fertile provinces of Poland, Russia brought upon herself swarms of Jews; and with these Jews it was certain that sooner or later she would have to reckon. Until the reign of the present emperor no Jew in Jewish carbadine dared show himself in the streets of holy Moscow, and, even if he adopted Christian garments and shaved his beard, he was only allowed to remain there seven days. Even to the Christian quarters of his own Warsaw the Jew was not allowed to penetrate except on payment of a fine; and at one time the emperor's lieutenant, Marshal Paskievitch, filled with horror of what Herr Wagner calls das Judenthum, ordered that every Jew who emerged from the Jewish quarter of Warsaw to enter Warsaw proper, should be caught and shaved. The Russian Government never showed itself so blind as in persecuting the Jews of Poland, who, had they been treated with common humanity, would, no doubt, have ranged themselves long since on the side of the conquerors. However, in Poland and Russia itself, the Russian Government has at last learned to treat its Jewish subjects like Christians, and the Jews may worship God after their own fashion, even in "Holy Moscow." The foundation-stone of the first synagogue was laid on the 8th (20th) of March, when an address was delivered in Russia by the Rabbi Minor, who, we regret to learn, mispronounced his words in sad style. Indeed, the language of the Jews, throughout Poland and Russia, is German streaked with certain admixture of Polish—in fact a sort of Polono-Germanic gibberish; and we are not surprised to hear that, before the rabbi delivered his studied address in Russia, one of the presidents stood up and called out in a queer accent, "Meine Herren bitte um Ruhe." The Jews of Russia ought, says the Israelitish correspondent of the Moscow *Gazette*, to study Russian seriously, and abandon that Polono-Germanic gibberish which they speak in every-day life. This advice is quite in the spirit of the Moscow *Gazette*, which takes no account of the natural growth of customs, but thinks any sort of custom may be brought about through the introduction of a general law. The Jews of Poland and of those provinces of ancient Poland which now form part of Russia, speak Polish because they and their ancestors have for ages been in relation with Poles, and German because it is through the German language that they keep up their intercourse with their brethren of the same race and religion in the west of Europe. The mixture of the two languages, hissed and lisped as Jews alone can hiss and lisp it, gives, no doubt, a very unbeautiful result, but the Polono-Germanic gibberish spoken by the Jews of the Russian empire corresponds all the same to their wants, and it is not very probable that they will all begin to study Russian "seriously" because the foundation-stone of one Jewish synagogue has just been laid at Moscow. Mr. Katkoff's literary and critical journal, *Contemporary Leaves*, recommends the formation of Russian agricultural schools in the Russo-Polish provinces of Volhynia, Podolia and Kieff, so that young Russians may be educated to take the place of the Poles and the Jews, in whose hands the management of estates in these provinces almost universally rests. The Russian organ has discovered, what has been long evident to the Poles, that the Russian Government cannot by confiscating Polish estates turn the persons employed on those estates from Poles into Russians. There is a change in the proprietorship, but in other respects everything goes on as as before, and the influence of the proprietor is not felt, inasmuch as he invariably absents himself from his Polish domain. In vain have Russian journalists appealed to his patriotism; the Russian proprietor of a Polish estate will not, merely for the good of the country, establish himself in what, notwithstanding ethnological arguments to the contrary, is to him a foreign land. An appeal is now made by *Contemporary Leaves* to his interest. The soil of the Ruthenian provinces is eminently fertile. Let the Russian proprieter go and live on the estate which has fallen to his lot through confiscation, and he will make a good thing of it. If the Ruthenian peasant could only be induced to do a hard day's work, his labor, it is suggested, would be found most profitable. As it is, "he never does anything before dinner, which takes place at 9 A. M, and he likes to leave off in time for an early supper, after indulging himself with several periods of repose between the two hours of repast."

THE LENGTH OF HUMAN HAIR.—A magnificent piece of human hair is now exhibiting in New York. It is of a dark brown hue, soft as silk, weighs seven ounces, and is 64 inches in length—5ft. 4in. On a medium-sized woman this would sweep the floor. The longest piece of hair on record, exhibited at the Great Exhibition of 1851, belonged to Leon Pellery, of Paris, and was 72 inches in length. The story of this one that measured 64 inches is rather romantic. It came from the head of a Swabian peasant girl, who had two suitors for her hand, one a poor farm hand who earned six kreutzers a day, and the other a rich miller. The miller owned the cottage in which the Swabian girl lived, and her widowed mother lived, and being as selfish and unscrupulous as he was wealthy, threatened to drive his tenants out of their homes unless his suit was successful, although they had already paid part of the price demanded for the cottage, and were saving and working to pay the remainder. In this emergency a traveling hair merchant appeared in the village, and sooner than marry the wealthy miller, or on the other hand have her aged mother driven from house and home, she determined upon the sacrifice of her beautiful hair. It was taken to the Leipsic annual fair, and sold there to an American dealer.

HE who makes himself beloved by his fellow-creatures, makes himself acceptable to God.

LONDON.—The acquaintances of the Princess Louise with the institutions of the City commenced under the most gratifying auspices. On Monday she gave the sanction of her presence to the fancy fair and bazaar organized at the City Terminous Hotel in behalf of the North-Eastern Hospital for Children, which is situated at Hackney. The Princess, accompanied by Lady Churchill, arrived shortly after 12 o'clock at the hotel, where she was received by the representatives of the committee. After her Royal Highness had inspected the contents and arrangements of the bazaar, Mr. Charles Reed, M. P., for Hackney, presented an address to the Princess, in which he acknowledged her kindness in granting the honor of her presence. He sketched the history of the institution for the benefit of which the bazaar had been promoted, and concluded by expressing grateful appreciation of the kindness of the Princess in consenting to be present on the occasion. Miss Hannah de Rothschild then presented a fan to the Princess, who graciously received a bouquet from the hand of Miss Helena Louisa Tyler, the little daughter of one of the most active promoters of the charity. The choir then sang "Hail, smiling morn," after which the Princess left the building at half-past 1. Amongst those present during the afternoon were the Marchioness of Ailesbury, Baron and Baroness Mayer de Rothschild, the Lady Mayoress, the Right Hon. George Young, M. P., the Rev. W. Rogers, Mr. J. W. Pease, M. P., and Mr. E. Backhouse, M. P. During her visit, the Princess made purchases at every table, her patronage being especially extended to the "Poor Stall." About 1,000 visitors attended during the day, and the receipts from all sources amounted to something like £600.

WOMAN'S TRUE PLACE.—If I do not at least say that whatever else may lure or demand her, woman's true place, first and last, must be her home, I shall be untrue to any one standing great conviction. Women must make more of their homes and make them more to those who belong within them. In this day of outward excitement and many other attractions, the old and sacred integrity of home is endangered. The homes of to-day are not as dear as those of a past generation. Great change has come over our people. Amusements multiply and press. Young people have taken out a license against their parents. Parents are getting rather afraid of their boys and girls. Home isn't the little nucleus radiating joy to each, each shedding back joy on it. It is a convenient place to have, and the father is the banker, and the mother is the mistress of laundry women and cooks, but the home is gone. "It is only a part of the outer world which you have roofed over and lighted a fire in," which you may make dark with your frown or uncomfortable by your whim. Once it was, what it must be again, the heart's holy of holies; once all good impulse sprung hence and all true character grew; once the hearth at which father and mother sat was holy and dear, and if the generations are to get back old stability of character, and firmness of principle and the old undefiled religion, it must be through these homes, of which you, O women! are priestesses; it must be by your garnishing them again with forgotten graces—re-awaking gone out fires, and sanctifying anew the only place in which a human soul can be surely fitted for the work and warfare of life. Heaven help us, if this desecration of the home gets into another generation!

AN AMATEUR BRIGAND.—Brigands in Greece are not, as in others countries still blessed with brigands, a class completely cut off from society. Each troop had then, and probably has still, its director, its impressario, in a town, sometimes in the capital, sometimes at Court. The subalterns often return to civil life; often also the peasant turns brigand for a few weeks, when he knows that a good haul is to be made. The job finished, he retires to his tillage. Of all the countries in the world, Greece is the country in which opportunity has called forth the greatest number of highwaymen. A Frenchman, residing in Athens, has told how his servant one day timidly accosted him, twisting his cap between his fingers. "You have something to ask me?" "Yes, effendi, but I dare not." "Dare nevertheless." "Effendi, I want to spend a month on the mountain." "On the mountain! What for?" "To stretch my legs, saving your respect, effendi. I get rusty here. In Athens you are a heap of civilises (I have no intention of offending you), and I am afraid of catching your complaint." The master, touched by such valid reasons, allowed his valet to take a month's man-shooting. He returned at the expiration of his leave of absence, and never touched so much as a pin of his master's property.—*All the Year Round.*

BLIND BEGGARS OF PARIS.—The blind beggars are among the most interesting members of the fraternity, and have supplied the illustrious Offenbach with a subject of a most diverting opera bouffe. Some years since one of these blind men, accompanied by his dog, appeared daily at Rue de la Paix. It was believed that he had settled a sum of £12,000 upon his daughter, and that he had often been discovered in a pit-box at the opera. Without accrediting this tradition, M. Du Camp is inclined to think that the blind beggars' trade is very lucrative. It is considered a most desirable match for a young seamstress to marry a venerable beggar who has plenty of money and no eyes. On the Pont des Arts M. Du Camp once heard the following dialogue between a blind beggar and a woman who had brought him his dinner. Smelling the dish, the man cried, "What is this?" "Stewed mutton, with green peas." "Devil take your mutton; you know I like beef!" Some of these blind men pass the Summer in Paris, and spend the Winter at home in the country.

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Die Juden wurden auf einer zu Wien im Jahre 1267 abgehaltenen Kirchenversammlung, auf ihre alte kenndare Tracht zurückgewiesen. Der Umgang mit den Christen, und jedes Glaubensgespräch, das Proselyten zwischen beiden Partheien zu machen geeignet wäre, und die Zusammenkünfte beider Gegentheile in öffentlichen Bädern und Herbergen wurde verboten. Ferner wurden die Juden von allen Christenämtern entfernt, ihnen der Verkauf aller Eßwaaren eingestellt, und die Darreichung ärztlicher Hülfe an Christen strenge untersagt. Endlich wurden auch den Juden von den Christen entfernte Wohnungen angewiesen; ihre Schulen nur auf eine herabgesetzt, und ihnen vorzüglich eingeschärft, bei dem öffentlichen Herumtragen des Altarsakraments sich ruhig und eingeschlossen in ihren Wohnungen zu verhalten. Dagegen erhielten sie selbst in Wien, in der Gegend des Tempfingerhofes bis an den Rücken des Hohenmarkts, und längs der Salvatorkirche über den Judenplatz nach Maria an der Stiege hin bis zu dem Judenthurm, rückwärts des Schottenklosters in dem Arsenal, eine eigene Judenstadt.

Diese plötzliche Zurücksetzung der Juden machte sie zwar etwas klüger und vorsichtiger, stellte aber weder sie noch die Regierung zufrieden, und Kaiser Rudolph 1. und dessen Sohn erneuerten im Jahre 1278 die vom Kaiser Friedrich 1. im Jahre 1237 gegebene Verordnung zur Einschränkung dieser Glaubensgenossen.

Diese abermalige Zurückweisung in ihre ehemalige Schranken ward denselben bald unerträglich. Sie versuchten nun dies Joch abzuschütteln und da es nicht gelang, so suchten sie sich, (wie sie fälschlich beschuldigt werden,) an den Beschränkern ihrer Handlungen zu rächen. Zu dieser Rache sollen sie im Jahre 1305 in Wien einen Bauer sich ausersehen, und durch große Versprechungen dazu gewonnen haben, daß er in der St. Michaelskirche eine Hostie aus dem Sacrarium raubte, und diese zur Entehrung in ein Judenhaus in die Reifstraße; (heut zu Tage die Spiegelgasse), nach Andern nach Korneuburg, überbrachte. Hier soll dann selbe dem ganz betäubten und zitternden Ueberbringer in ein daselbst gestandenes offenes Faß gefallen sein. Jung und Alt lief nun herbei und schwur diese gräuliche Freveltat zu rächen. Schon machte man sich bereit, nicht nur dieses Haus, sondern alle Judenhäuser Wiens insgemein zu stürmen, und ihre Bewohner zu ermorden, als Herzog Rudolph, der Sanftmüthige, herbeieilte. Seine Gegenwart gebot dem Aufstande sogleich Ruhe; er befahl, dessen Anlaß strenge zu untersuchen, worauf dann die Schuldigen nach Gebühr sollen bestraft worden sein. Zwar weiß man nicht, worin diese Strafe bestanden habe, gewiß ist es aber, daß sich nach diesem Vorgange ein großer Theil der ansäßigen Juden von den Herumstreifenden geschieden hielt, und denselben unter fürstlichem Schutze, ein bestimmter, ihm allein angehöriger Aufenthalt in Wien eingeräumt wurde und eigene christliche Judenrichter vorgesetzt wurden.

Uebrigens änderte dieß Ereigniß in dem Schicksale der Juden nicht das geringste. Die Herzoge Otto und Albrecht nannten sie noch immer ihre Juden und setzten im Jahre 1338 ihre Zinsen von 8 Pfennigen wöchentlich auf 3 Pfennige vom Gulden herab.

Kaiser Ludwig, der Baier, erklärte neuerdings im Jahre 1343, daß sie ihm, folglich auch den Herzogen, mit Leib und Gut angehörten, und er mit ihnen nach ihrer Willkür schalten und walten könnte. Herzog Rudolph der IV. hob im Jahre 1360 alle Borgrechtsbriefe von übermäßigen Zinsen auf bürgerliche Häuser auf. Herzog Albrecht III. erklärte Sonntags Okuli in der Fasten im Jahre 1368, daß die Juden der Kammer mit Leib und Gut verfallen sein sollten, wenn sie mit Wechsel und Unterkauf von Silber, Gold, und Münzen betreten würden, und am Erchtag vor St. Georgen im Jahre 1371 verbot dieser Herzog und dessen Bruder Herzog Leopold III. den Juden allen Handel mit Wein und Getreide, den Betrieb jedes bürgerlichen Erwerbes, (!) und schränkte ihren Verdienst bloß auf einen maßigen Kleinhandel ein.

Die Juden versuchten zwar in dieser Reihe von Jahren manchmal ihren Nacken aus dem harten Joche zu ziehen; aber jedesmal mußten sie ihn wieder in dasselbe geduldig zurückbringen, um nicht aus Oesterreich vertrieben zu werden. Hingegen genossen sie von den Herzogen den verheißenen Schutz für ihre Person und ihr erworbenes Gut pünktlich. Ruhig saßen sie hier im Kloster und in Korneuburg, wo sie Häuser und Gründe eigen hatten, und eine eigene Zeche oder Gilde ausmachten; hingegen strafte Herzog Albrecht im Jahre 1347 die Bewohner von Krems, Stein, Mautern, Wainzierl, Strassing und Beiben sehr strenge, weil sie sich erkühnt hatten, die Juden mit Wuth anzufallen und sie aus ihren Besitzungen und Häusern zu vertreiben.

So dauerte dieses Verhältniß der Juden, zwar hart und drückend genug, aber doch noch erträglich bis zum Jahre 1420. Von dieser Zeit ab bis zur Mitte des 18. Jahrhunderts bildet die Geschichte der Juden in diesem Lande eine ununterbrochene Kette von Drangsalen und Verfolgungen, wie sie wohl kein Volk und keine Religion weiter auf Erden aufzuweisen hat.

Im Jahre 1420 wurden auf des Herzog Albrecht V. Befehl alle Oberhäupter der Juden in seinem Lande ob- und unter der Ens eingezogen, wegen der, von Juden und Jüdinnen und selbst eingestanden sein sollenden Mißhandlung des Altarsakraments, welches sie von einer Meßnerin zu Ens erhandelt haben sollen, am St. Gregoriustage zum Feuer verurtheilt.

Dies Urtheil wurde am Donnerstag vor dem Pfingstsonntage an den Juden im ganzen Lande; am St. Tyburtustage aber an der Schulmeisterin selbst vollzogen

Die durch diese Strafe noch nicht ganz beruhigten Christen stürmten und zerstörten alles aller Orten in Wien die Häuser der Juden, ihre Synagoge auf dem Judenplatz, und ihre 2 Todesacker vor dem Kärntnerthore zwischen dem Paradiesgarten und dem Bürgerspitale. Das Mauerwerk der Synagoge wurde der hohen Schule von Wien überlassen, der Grund der jüdischen Begräbnisse dem Stifte von St. Dorothee geschenkt und die Canterei der Juden in der Judengasse verkaufte Herzog Albrecht mit einem Hause den Schotten gegenüber; die Schule zu Tulla erhielt ebenfalls das Stift St. Dorothee zum Geschenk, und der öde Fleck endlich auf dem Judenplatz, den vorhin die Synagoge einnahm, wurde einem Bürger von Wien, Namens Jörg Jordan, verkauft.

Obschon hier die Urkunde und die Geschichte für diese grauenhafte Strafe der Juden zeugen, so kann man doch nicht ohne einigen Grund an der genauen Vollziehung dieser Strafe zweifeln, da gerade unter der Regierung ihres strengen Richters Albrecht V. nachmaligen Kaisers Albrecht II. sie seine Kammerjuden waren.

Unter Ladislaus hätte bald ein einziger Jude die Verfolgung aller Juden veranlaßt; indem, wenn einer gefehlt hatte, man dessen Fehltritt sogleich der ganzen Gemeinde zur Last legte. Er versuchte nämlich im Jahre 1464 gegen das Verbot der hohen Schule, wie auch der Kirchenversammlung in Wien, sich sein Brodverdienst zu erwerben. Allein seine schnelle Landesverweisung hatte die Folge, daß seine übrigen in Wien ansäßigen Glaubensbrüder unangefochten in ihrem Aufenthalte blieben.

Unter den Streitigkeiten Kaiser Friedrichs IV. und Albrecht IV. schloß man sie ganz von der Mitwirkung bei dem Münzenhandel aus.

Schlimmer ging es ihnen unter dem Könige Mathias Korwin. Sie mußten als verdächtige Leute auf dessen ausdrücklichen Befehl im Jahre 1485 nicht nur Wien, Klosterneuburg, Korneuburg; sondern auch alle umliegenden fernern Orte räumen. Da er nun am 5. April im Jahre 1490 starb, besorgten ihre christlichen Nebenbuhler, welche sich diese Zeit her den Geld- und Wechselhandel zum Erwerb oder Handwerk selbst gemacht hatten, sich wieder von den Juden beeinträchtigt zu sehen. Unter den ersten und vorzüglichen Bitten, welche man an den Kaiser Maximilian 1. stellte, war demnach diejenige: daß er die Juden noch länger von seinen Staaten entfernt halten sollte. Die Gewährung dieser Bitte erfolgte nach dem Geiste der damaligen Zeit in folgenden Ausdrücken: „daß die Juden wegen Raub der Christenkinder und deren Ermordung und anderen Greuelthaten von seinem Lande auf immer sich entfernt halten sollten.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Warschau, 6. Mai. — Die Stadt Kaluszin, im Gouvernement Warschau, war am 24. April der Schauplatz unerhörter Gewaltthätigkeiten der Polizei gegen die dortige jüdische Bevölkerung. Veranlassung dazu gab ein Streit, den ein jüdischer Einwohner mit einem Offizier der Kaluszyner Garnison gehabt, dessen Bursche ihm Holz gestohlen hatte. Der Bestohlene war in die Wohnung des Offiziers gekommen, um wegen dieses Diebstahls Beschwerde zu führen, wurde aber von dem Offizier festgehalten und bei verschlossener Thür körperlich gemißhandelt, so daß er laut um Hilfe rief. Die Nachbaren die diesen Hilferuf hörten, eilten herbei, erbrachen die Thür der Wohnung des Offiziers und befreiten den schwer gemißhandelten aus seinen Händen. Der Offizier der durch das Eindringen in seine Wohnung sein Hausrecht verletzt glaubte, requirirte die ländliche Polizeiwache. Kaum war diese Tags darauf mit ihrem Commandeur Pucyato an der Spitze in dem Städtchen Kaluszyn eingetroffen, so begannen sie eine Judenhetze, wie sie wohl seit den Zeiten des Mittelalters in einem civilisirten Staate Europa's nicht mehr vorgekommen ist. Die Juden wurden von Polizeiorganen auf den Straßen und in ihren Wohnungen gewaltsam ergriffen und nach dem Rathhause geschleppt, wo der Polizei-Commandeur ein strenges Gericht hielt. Die ihm vorgeführten Juden wurden ohne Unterschied des Standes und Alters allen erdenklichen Mißhandlungen unterworfen: sie wurden von Polizeischergen mit Füßen gestoßen, am Barte gezaust, entblößt und blutig geschlagen. Diese schreckliche Execution wurde in Gegenwart des Magistrats vollzogen und dauerte von 6 Uhr früh bis 1 Uhr Nachts. Schließlich wurde noch eine Anzahl Juden im Stadtgefängniß eingeschlossen. Die jüdische Bevölkerung hat eine Deputation an den Stadthalter Grafen Berg abgesandt, welche Genugthuung für die an ihr verübten Gewaltthätigkeiten fordern soll.

Berlin. — Am 14. v. M. beehrte die Königin Elisabeth die Baruch Auerbach'schen Waisen-Erziehungs-Anstalten mit einem längeren Besuche. Die Königin wurde vom Vorstande der Anstalten ehrfurchtsvoll empfangen und in den Festsal geleitet, woselbst sich die Ehrenmütter und die sämmtlichen Zöglinge mit ihren Erziehern versammelt hatten. Die Königin ließ sich die Herren und Damen vorstellen und richtete an sie Worte der Theilnahme an dem Gedeihen der Anstalten, wie der Anerkennung über die erzielten Erfolge. Hierauf nahm die Königin alle Räume eingehend in Augenschein. Ein von einem Zöglinge mit einem Gedicht überreichter Blumenstrauß wurde huldvoll angenommen, auch redete die hohe Frau viele Kinder auf das Liebevollste an, besichtigte ihre Hefte, erkundigte sich nach ihren Fortschritten und kostete von ihren Speisen. Gegen ½3 Uhr verließ die Königin die Anstalten, nachdem sie nochmals dem Vorstande ihre vollste Anerkennung und Befriedigung ausgesprochen.

Wien. — Es wurde vor Kurzem die Anzeige nach Wien gemacht, daß die rumänische Regierung neuestens die Zurückweisung aller „Juden und Vagabunden" an der Grenze angeordnet habe. Die diesseitige Regierung hat von dieser Anzeige sofort Anlaß genommen, ihren diplomatischen Agenten in Bukarest anzuweisen, sich zu informiren, ob eine derartige Verfügung wirklich ergangen, und eventuell, gestützt auf die bestehenden positiven Verträge, welche den k. k. Unterthanen, „ohne Unterschied der Nationalität und des Glaubens", das Recht des freien Handels im ganzen Gebiete des ottomanischen Reiches verbürgen, mit allem Nachdruck auf deren Zurücknahme zu dringen.

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ELIJAH.

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The drought continues; the fertile plains are parched with heat, the fountains are all dried up, there is no food for man, no herbage for cattle. At this juncture, Elijah suddenly appears before the King, who has sent to every nation and kingdom to search him out and wreak his vengeance upon him. Observe how Ahab, the man of sin, addresses the man of God.

"Art thou he that troubleth Israel?"

How do these few words depict the sinner in all the enormity of his guilt! That man, whose wickedness had plunged the whole land into the depth of misery, accuses the righteous prophet, whose feeling heart is bleeding for his people, of destroying Israel. Elijah replies:

"Thou hast destroyed Israel, in that thou hast forsaken the commandments of the Lord, and followed the Baalim."

He did not quail before the angry frowns of the King. And see how Ahab feels that his superior is standing before him. He ventures no longer to address him, and consents without a murmur to Elijah's imperious command:

"Gather to me all Israel unto Mount Carmel, the prophets of Baal and of the groves."

Thus have great and high-minded men always proved mightier than those who rule with brute force and blood-stained hands. So did the Pharaoh of Egypt feel how superior Moses was to him; so has vice ever quailed before virtue. And so will virtue ever triumph over vice; it will triumph as gloriously as Elijah did over the wicked idolaters on Mount Carmel.

Study and ponder well over that grand scene on the Mount—how one single man conquered millions! And what was the weapon with which he achieved this glorious victory? it was by a single but fervent PRAYER. And prayer has been the mighty, as it has also ever been the successful, weapon, with which all pious men have defeated the enemy within and the enemy without.

Our ancestor, Jacob, when he had taken the necessary precautions to guard against a sudden attack of his brother Esau, poured out his soul before God in fervent prayer. And David, the sweet singer of Israel, who had to encounter so many dangers, speaks almost in every Psalm of the efficacy of prayer.

And prayer, fervent prayer, must be your comfort, your blessed resource in the time of trouble, anxiety, and fear, when you have to fight against poverty, when you have to struggle hard to obtain a scanty livelihood, and find what you earn during the day barely sufficient to bring a loaf of bread to your famishing wife, to your crying children; when you see them shivering with cold, and have not the means to provide them with clothing. Yes, sincere prayer will comfort your afflicted heart, and save you from despair. Pray, then, to God, and put your trust in Him, and "He will send you help from the sanctuary, and strengthen you out of Zion."

Ahab and the whole people had now acknowledged the true God: the false, deceitful prophets of Baal had been slain; God had again been merciful to His people; the long and terrible drought had ceased; "the heaven was black with clouds and wind, and there was a great rain." Should we not think, that the people and its rulers, overflowing with gratitude, would now listen with reverential awe to God's holy prophet, that Jezebel would be convinced of her wickedness in serving idols, and persecuting Elijah? Oh, no! she sends a messenger to him with the cruel message:

"So let the gods do to me, and more also, if I make not thy life as the life of one of them by to-morrow about this time."

This shows how terribly pernicious, how ineradicable, are the evil impressions which we receive in our youth, how indelibly they remain stamped upon our mind. Jezebel had been brought up among the idolatrous Sidonians, and she therefore hated every believer in the true God of Israel.

But her cruel plans are frustrated. Elijah is again saved; for, in the words of the Psalmist: "The wicked watches the righteous, and seeketh to slay him, but the Lord will not leave him in his hands." Though the wicked man is plotting to render the pious man unhappy, to take away his honor, nay, his life, God shields him from his enemies, "delivers him from the snare of the fowler, and from the noisome pestilence."

And this trust in God must sustain and encourage you when danger threatens. "He will give His angels charge over thee to keep thee in all thy ways."

The lessons to be derived from the history of the vineyard of Naboth—how king Ahab first desired its possession, and was then persuaded by his unscrupulous wife Jezebel to murder its owner—are as manifold as they are striking and impressive. We can now only remind our readers how Ahab was led to perpetrate this terrible trime, by transgressing the tenth, the apparently insignificant, commandment, "Thou shalt not covet." But though the last, it is in reality, as our sages have observed, the most important commandment. The eye and the heart are the two grand instigators to sin, and, therefore, has our Holy Law so energetically warned us: "Ye shall not seek after your own heart, and your own eyes." Hearken to the terrible words which Elijah pronounces, "Hast thou murdered and also taken possession?" which well might make the guilty man quake and shudder at the enormity of his crime.

So will our own conscience upbraid us, so will remorse torment us with its sharp sting, when it is too late; thus shall we endeavor in vain to stifle its voice by exclaiming, "Hast thou found me, O mine enemy?" And the object of our desire, the possession of which we so much coveted, which our fancy painted to us in such glowing colors, will then appear to us valueless—nay, hateful. Let us, therefore, keep our mind from envying our neighbor's possessions; let us reflect that no riches, no splendor can compensate us for the terrors and tortures of a guilty conscience.

At last, the voice of the godly prophet makes a deep and permanent impression upon Ahab. "When he heard these words, he rent his clothes, put sackcloth upon his flesh, and fasted." And the All-seeing who knew that his penace was not merely outward, but sincere, promised not to bring the evil in his days.

Thus we see again verified in this instance, what Holy Writ proclaims in so many passages; that God is "merciful, gracious, long-suffering, keeping mercy for thousands, forgiving iniquity and transgressions and sins."

The life of Elijah, of which we have given only some of the remarkable incidents, was one of self-denial, occupied in the diffusion of Divine truths, and in the religious instruction of his nation.—*D. O. R. K.*

CONFIRMATION CEREMONY AT STOCKTON.

THE Synagogue, on Sunday afternoon last, was crowded to witness the confirmation of a number of young ladies and a lad of fourteen years of age. Among the auditors were a number of the clergymen of the city, and many members of different religious denominations. The services were opened by the choir, which, by the way, was only lately organized, and consists of the following named young ladies, viz.: Miss Amelia Hart, Miss Hannah Strauss, Miss Jenny Weinstein, Miss R. Rosenthal, Miss Kalisher, Miss Fannie Hart, Miss Jenny Rosenthal and Miss Kolman. The choir was under the direction of Willie Carmichael. After prayer, Rev. Mr. Weinstein delivered a very sirring, fervent, eloquent and impressive sermon, mainly addressed to the young people, particularly to those about to be confirmed, whose names we give: Miss Jenny Weinstein, Miss Kalisher, Miss Marks and Master Thomas Loey. They were seated on the platform in front of the Holy Ark, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. They were first examined in their catechism, after which the reverend gentleman then made a short and appropriate address upon the importance of the step they were about to take, and asked them whether they were ready to accept the doctrines of the Hebrew Church as laid down in the thirteen creeds by Maimonedes? The young folks responded separately, promptly acknowledging their readiness to accept the same. This part of the ceremony was so affecting that a large number of the auditors were moved to tears. Rev. Mr. Weinstein then addressed parents, pointing out, in a very forcible manner, their duties to their children, and closed with a benediction. Each of the newly confirmed then repeated, separately, a prayer invoking the blessings of Divine Power for strength to enable them to fulfil the solemn vows they had made. The parents then, separately, blessed their children, and the ceremony closed with a farewell address by Rev. Mr. Weinstein to the children of the school. Miss Kalisher then presented two handsome poetical works to Rev. Mr. Weinstein. Altogether the occasion was one which will long be cherished in pleasing remembrance by every person who had the good fortune to be present. Great credit is certainly due to the reverend gentleman who officiated for the thorough manner in which he perfected the children in their studies, as not a single mistake occurred during the entire exercises. The choir is also deserving of credit for the music and responses so well rendered.—*Independent.*

NEW YORK.—The annual report of the Temple Emanuel Congregation shows an income of last year of $92,627 60, among which $34,000 payment on pews and $17,190 donations to the Orphan Asylum, so that the usual receipts amount to about $38,500, of which 38,000 were expended during the year. The congregation has three hundred and nine members and sixty-one seat-holders. This is now the lagest Hebrew congregation in the United States.

DEPARTURE.—On Friday last, Mr. M. Seligsohn, one of our oldest and best known merchants, left for a visit to Europe. We wish him a pleasant voyage and safe return.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, June 7, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—The Shebuoth festival always being a great interest on account of the confirmation services in the Radical as well as slight Reform Congregations, was fittingly observed in the diverse Synagogues of Gotham. On Saturday last, Rev. James K. Gutheim of Temple Emanuel, preached on the condition of the Jews in Roumania. Dispatches had been published in several English and German papers, stating that great atrocities had been inflicted on our co-religionists in Roumania, that a regular mediaeval persecution had been commenced and several thousand Jews had been slaughtered. This report is gainsaid by a Cable dispatch to-day. You will remember that when Congress passed a resolution to have a consulate at Roumania, Senator Sprague tried to defend the actions of the Roumanian people on account of the Jews amassing wealth in Roumania. For this he was pretty roughly handled by Rev. Gutheim, who suggested the warning, that the air in which the Senator has been reared (Mass.), the principles which he had imbibed required to be purified and revised. The words which Senator Sprague uttered on that occasion contain the lesson for the American people to be careful in the selection of their representatives, in order to preserve the blessings of civil and religious liberty in all its purity and grandeur.

Following a time honored custom the different Synagogues had been profusely decorated for the feast of Pentecost. Foremost amongst them was the Temple Emanuel. Three large arches of cut flowers, containing over 1,000 roses, had been built over the Sanctum and a band of music had been directly engaged for the confirmation services. About sixty boys and girls were confirmed. Dr. Adler spoke in German, being followed by Dr. Gutheim, who touchingly addressed the class to be confirmed, reminding them that henceforth they must be Israelites not merely by birth, but from conviction. At the conclusion of the services, Louis May, Esq., President of the Temple Emanuel, presented to the Congregation a new Sefer-Thorah, gorgeously attired. Similar services were held in the Thirty-ninth street Temple Adath-Jesharun, Norfolk street Anshi-Chesed, etc., etc.

In response to the appeal of the Board of Delegates of American Israelites, asking substantial aid for the newly arrived Russian immigrants, the Rev. Jacob Kantrowitz preached an eloquent and fervent sermon in the Synagogue Beth-Israel-Bikur-Cholim, in which he depicted the misery of these newly arrived co-religionists in glowing colors. The Rev. gentleman closed with the words: "We are one nation, have one law, and above all revere One God. All Israel is bound one unto another. It matters not where he is born—he is of our race." His appeal was quite successful, for although this is but a small Congregation, yet about Three Hundred Dollars were immediately subscribed by the different members, and we might say, if every other Congregation will do likewise in proportion, we will be enabled to give substantial aid to those, who confiding in our charitable feelings towards them, seek our shores for new homes for themselves and families.

To-morrow will be laid the Corner-stone for the new Masonic Temple, corner Twenty-third street and Sixth Avenue. Extensive preparations have been made for this affair, and it promises to be a grand one.

We are happy to record the following of a very reputable member of the New York bar. H. Barnard, Judge of the Supreme Court of this district, had lately been requested by S. B. Hart, Vice-President of the Mount Sinai Hospital, to contribute something towards the building fund. He subscribed fifty dollars. Lately the Judge requested Mr. Hart to call for the money. When Mr. Hart appeared, the charitable Judge handed over to him a check for Five Hundred Dollars, expressing his intention to increase this amount at a future day.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

RABBI SNEERSOHN ON ROUMANIA.—On Sunday evening next, at Mercantile Library Hall, Rabbi Sneersohn, the eminent Oriental traveler and Talmudist, will deliver a lecture on "Roumania and the Roumanian Jews." Having been twice in the Danubian Principalities, Rabbi Sneersohn is well qualified to speak of the country, the government, the people and the Jews, the latter of whom number some half a million of the five millions of its population. The dreadful sufferings and persecutions to which our race have been subjected in that benighted country for the past four years, and in fact, since the Crimean War, and the recent frightful massacre which though not as extensive in the number of victims as at first reported, was still, according to dispatches received from M. Cremieux, President of the Alliance Israelite Universelle, of France, of the most serious and savage character, must make this subject of deep interest to every Israelite, while every heart alive to humanity, must experience sympathy in these fearful scenes. We expect every seat in the Hall will be filled.

MARYSVILLE.—At a meeting of the Marysville Hebrew Benevolent Society, held Tuesday, a resolution was unanimously passed, making Isidore Koch, the retiring Secretary, an honorary member for life, in consideration of valuable services rendered to the Society.

DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL BUILDING AT NEW YORK.

THE new Hospital will comprise a central or administrative building on Lexington Avenue, with a frontage of 60 feet and a depth of 52, from which there will be an extension in the rear, 20 feet by 20. The wings or pavilion will have a frontage of 31 feet and a depth of 130 feet. They will be connected with the administrative building by corridors, 37 feet in length and 18 feet in width. Thus the entire establishment will have a frontage on the avenue of about 200 feet. The steam-apparatus, gas-house, pumping-engines, etc., will be located in the rear. The style of architecture will be the Elizabethan, and the material chosen for the construction of the building, Philadelphia brick and marble. The basement of the the three fronts will be faced with the best Philadelphia brick. The jambs, pediments and lintels of the windows will be of marble, with marble sills and belt courses. A Mansard roof, with towers and a large centre dome, will surmount the edifice. The crest ornaments, cornices and balustrades will be of iron-work. The grand entrance to the central building will be covered by a portico 15 feet in width, with columns, arches, cornices and balustrades complete. On the front of the central building between the second and third stories, will be placed a large marble tablet bearing the name of the institution. The great feature of this building, which will certainly be one of the handsomest and most imposing in the city, is the distance—125 feet—between the pavilions. The greatest width yet given has not exceeded 110 feet. This is a most important point in establishments of this class, where light and ventilation are essential elements.

The administration building will have a cellar 60 feet by 52 and 8 feet in height, with a basement of nearly the same dimensions. The first story will contain four rooms, each 19 feet by 22, for the accommodation of the managers of the institution, the apothecary and physician. One apartment will be used as a reception room. The halls will be 10 feet wide, extending each way, and will be laid with marbles tileing. The second story will contain nine private wards, with closets, bath-rooms, lavatories and nurses' rooms. The third will contain four private wards, with bath-rooms, etc, as in the second story. Here, also, will be the synagogue, 19 feet by 56. In the fourth story there will be a hall 25 feet by 50 and 25 feet in height, with an elegant domed ceiling. It will be lighted through the roof and by side windows. Here the clinical lectures will be delivered. In connection with this hall will be six small retiring-rooms. In the extension will be the grand stair-case, the elevators and dumb-waiters. The corridors on each side of this building, leading to the pavilions, will contain a basement and first story. The basements will be used as store-rooms and dinning-rooms, and the first story will, of course, form the passage-ways. These will be eighteen feet in width, with marble floors, and ornamented with columns, piasters, pedestals and urns for containing flowers. The pavilions will contain basements ten feet in height, a first and second stories, and open lofts sixteen feet in height. The basements are intended to be used for store rooms, laundries, drying, bedding and dissecting rooms. Here, too, will be the servants' rooms and the dead-house. On the second and third floors will be the wards. Each ward will accommodate twenty patients, allowing 1,400 cubic feet of air to each. Nurses' rooms, private rooms, closets, lavatories, linen-rooms, bath-rooms will be provided on each floor. In all about 200 patients will find accommodation in the establishment, which will be fitted up in the most complete manner with all the latest improvements, and with some which have never yet been introduced in any similar institution. There will be five large elevators and three dumb-waiters. The five flights of iron stairs will be inclosed in brick walls. Steam will be used for heating the building, and ventilation will be amply provided for. Indeed, if the architect's plans in this particular are fully carried out, the ventilation of the building will be superior to any in this country, and perhaps in the world.

It is estimated that the cost of the building will be about $300,000, and it is hoped that the work will be completed before the end of the next year.—N. Y. *Times.*

[OBITUARY.]

ISIDORE KOSHLAND.

"HE is no more." Suddenly, he was called away when life's hope seemed brightest, and his future ambition still unfilled. Never shall we see again his kind and cheerful smile amongst us, for he has gone to that place whence there is no return, but where we are all equal and happy. May his soul rest in peace. The funeral of the deceased took place Monday, last and was largely attended by his friends, relatives, and members of the Hebrew Youths' Literary Association, of which the deceased was a highly respected member. At the grave, Mr. J. L. Lewison, one of the members, delivered a very impressive and eloquent address. Dr. Frankel also delivered an address in German. The following resolutions were adopted at a special meeting, held by the H. Y. L. A., on the 12th inst.:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, to summon from our midst, our fellow member, ISIDORE KOSHLAND, be it

Resolved: That in his death, we recognize the loss of a worthy member of our association and a faithful companion; one whose friendship we valued highly, and whose congenial disposition and pleasant manners, made his association so much sought after and appreciated, and be it

Resolved: That in respect to the memory of the deceased, the library rooms be draped in mourning for thirty days, and furthermore be it

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be presented to his bereaved parents to whom we extend our deeply felt sympathies, and that a copy of the same be published in the HEBREW, *Hebrew Observer*, and *Alta California.*

THERE has been found in the library of the Hartley Institution, Southampton, a copy of the first edition of "Paradise Regained," and "Samson Agonistes," which were licensed in 1670, exactly 200 years ago. The following is a copy of the title page, viz.: "Paradise Regained, A Poem. In four books, to which is added Samson Agonistes. The Author John Milton. London: Printed by F. M., for John Starkey, at the Mitre, in Fleet street, near Temple Bar, 1671."

Deutsches Theater.

Der außerordentliche Beifall, den die Vorstellung am vergangenen Sonntag gefunden, und besonders das volle Haus, welches dieselbe gezogen hatte, gaben wiederum einen neuen Beweis, wie sehr das deutsche Theater an Popularität hier gewinnt, und wie sehr auch die Bemühungen der Direktion, dasselbe in jeder Beziehung zu einem wohlgeleiteten zu machen, anerkannt und gewürdigt werden. Zur Aufführung gelangte die bekannte Zauberposse „Der artesische Brunnen" von Raeder. Wenn auch dieser alten Posse, die zu den früher so allbeliebten Zauberstücken gehört, nicht viel Sinn und Verstand inne wohnt, so ist in derselben doch noch immer ein Körnchen jenes echten Humors enthalten, welcher, trotzdem er niemals verfehlen wird eine große Wirkung auf den unbefangenen Zuschauer auszuüben, gerade den meisten unserer neuern Possen vollkommen abhanden gekommen zu sein scheint. Der Erfolg, den dieses Stück erlangte, und zu welchem auch die Träger der Hauptrollen, Frau Genee, Frl. Wolff und Herr Lube das Ihrige beitrugen, war daher auch ein recht guter. Das Spiel des Herrn Lube besonders, als Balthasar, ließ in keiner Beziehung etwas zu wünschen übrig. In allen Phasen dieser Rolle, sei es nun als Hausknecht, als Soldat der algierischen Fremdenlegion, oder gar als Bewohner des Nordpols, war dasselbe gleich gut und überall wußte er die drastische Komik derselben mit vielem Geschick zur Geltung zu bringen. Fräul. Wolff erwarb sich, wenngleich ihre Rolle, Erdgeist Schalk, keine bedeutende war, durch ihr neckisches und graciöses Spiel vielen Beifall. Besondern Anklang fand auch das von ihr sehr hübsch vorgetragene Lied „Liebend gedenk' ich Dein". Die Barbara der Frau Genee war ebenfalls eine gut gelungene Leistung, die vielen Stoff zum Lachen darbot. Herr Frank dagegen hätte sehr leicht etwas mehr Natürlichkeit in seine Rolle, Grübelein, hineinlegen undieselbe etwas weniger steif durchführen können. Die übrigen, meist sehr unbedeutenden Rollen, wurden zum größten Theil glatt und sicher über die Bühne geführt.

Am nächsten Sonntag gelangt die bekannte und überall so beliebte Posse „Einer von uns're Leut" znr Aufführung. Die Hauptrollen derselben „Isaac Stern" und „Ernestine" haben Herr Lube und Frl. Wolff übernommen.

— Abschieds-Konzert für Frau Reiffarth-Rothschild. — Am Freitag, den 24. dss. M., findet in der Pacific Halle ein Abschieds-Konzert für Frau Reiffarth-Rothschild statt, bei welchem die ersten musikalischen Kräfte San Francisco's, so wie ein voll besetztes Orchester, unter der Leitung des Herrn Evans, mitwirken werden. Die allgemeine Beliebtheit, welche sich Frau Reiffarth hier zu erfreuen hatte, wird dieses Konzert gewiß zu einem recht erfolgreichen machen.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—The celebrated Troupe of British Blondes, secured by Mr Maguire at a great cost, made their first appearance last night at this theatre, to an immense audience, who received the excellent playing and singing of the really talented artists with a well deserved applause. The entertainment commenced with the pretty comedy "To Oblige Benson," and concluded with the burlesque of "Luna," or the Little Boy who cried for the Moon.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE. — The benefit of Miss Emile Melville, which took place at the above place of amusement, on Wednesday evening last, proved a great ovation indeed, the theatre being crowded from pit to dome. The entertainment consisted of "Don Cæsar de Bazan," and the "Jealous Wife," with the fair beneficiary and Mr. Montgomery in the leading characters.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical pisplay, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

CHAMPION BILLIARD MATCH.—To-morrow evening, at Platt's Hall, Messrs. Little and Creery will play a carom-game, 1200 points up, for the possession of the silver cue and the championship of the Pacific coast. The game promises to be highly interesting, as Mr. Little and Mr. Creery have been practicing steadily, and each shown some excellent play.

THE picnic of the A. J. O. K. S. B., proved quite a success. It took place on Sunday last, at the City Gardens, and all participants enjoyed themselves to their heart's content.

MILLINERY GOODS. — Messrs. Haker & Hintz, importers of Parisian millinery goods, laces, velvets, satins, etc., have removed to the large store, Nos. 5 and 7 Sutter street, and running through to 506 Market street. The above firm possessing unsurpassed facilities in purchasing their goods in Europe, offer great inducements to the trade. Merchants from the interior would do well to give them a call.

SALE OF THE WILLOWS.—This valuable property comprising Mission Block, No. 68, and one-half of Mission Block, No. 69, fronting on Mission, Valencia, Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, will be sold in 180 large building lots, at very advantageous terms to the buyer. The sale takes place at the auction rooms of Maurice Dore & Co., 327 Montgomery street, on Wednesday, June 29th, next.

—We call the especial attention of our ladies to the advertisement in another column of Mr. Carl Limaruti, who is soon to open an immense fashionable Ladies, Dress Making Establishment at 105 Post street, near Kearny.

For many years Mr. Hestanc, a wealthy gentleman in Posen, Prussia, had been afflicted with a disease of the stomach, which defied the skill of the most eminent doctors in Germany. He felt his end approaching and wrote to his son, who lived in this city, to come and see him. When the young man arrived, he found his father very feeble. The doctors had given him up. Young Hestanc, having in his trunk a bottle of Rosenbaum's Bitters, prevailed upon his father to taste a few drops, and wonderful to relate, the old man grew better, and, after using the full bottle, was entirely cured.

We saw a man on his death-bed. Around him his family were weeping. The shades of darkness were fast gathering before his eyes, but death had no terror for him. During his life he had worked hard to place his family above want, but fortune did not favor him. Now that he was called away, he died happy in the knowledge that his loved ones were provided for, as he had a few years ago taken out a life policy in the California Mutual Life Co., No. 13 Merchants' Exchange.

—Sulphur Springs is now one of the most fashionable watering-places on the Pacific. Many of the very first families of the land, enjoy themselves during season. The elegance in dresses displayed there is gorgeous indeed, and there is no lady at the place who dees not wear one of the splendid cloaks of Messrs. Sullivan & Co., the cloak house of San Francisco.

Excursion to New York and Return.—A fine opportunity is offered to all those who wish to visit the East, by joining a party of fifty persons, now being formed, to leave for New York, July 2d, next. For particulars apply to C. M. Gilmore & Co., No. 304 Montgomery street.

BORN.

In this city, June 8, to the wife of Morris Zacharias, a son.
In Green Valley, Eldorado County, to the wife of Henry Wolff, a son.
In Carson City, Nevada, to the wife of Jacob Klein, a son.

MARRIED.

In this city, June 12, by the Rev. Z. Newstadt, Solomon Keller to Lena Mendel.
In this city, June 12, by the Rev. J. Frankel, Henry Simon to Mathilda Weinlander.
In this city, June 12, by the Rev. J. Frankel, Gustav Mayer to Florentine B. Riser.

DIED.

In this city, Isidore Koshland.
In this city, June 9th, Frederick Robert, son of J. H. Blumenberg, aged 11 years, 7 months, and 6 days.

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Will be returned to the holders of tickets, by the distribution by chance of the following
GIFTS,
..VIZ:..

1	Gift of	$100,000	Gold
1	Gift of	50,000	"
1	Gift of	25 000	"
1	Gift of	20,000	"
1	Gift of	19,000	"
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1	Gift of	13,000	"
1	Gift of	12,000	"
1	Gift of	11,000	"
1	Gift of	10,000	"
1	Gift of	9,000	"
1	Gift of	8,000	"
1	Gift of	7,000	"
1	Gift of	6,000	"
1	Gift of	5,000	"
1	Gift of	4,000	"
1	Gift of	3,000	"
1	Gift of	2,000	"
1	Gift of	1,500	"
10	Gifts of $1,000 each	10,000	"
20	Gifts of 750 each	15,000	"
20	Gifts of 500 each	10,000	"
30	Gifts of 400 each	12,000	"
50	Gifts of 300 each	15,000	"
50	Gifts of 200 each	10,000	"
425	Gifts of 100 each	42,500	"
628	Gifts in all	$500,000	

After paying the expenses of the Entertainment, and making the distribution of the Gifts, as above announced, the balance will be appropriated to extinguishing the present indebtedness of the Mercantile Library Association.
The Concert and Distribution will take place under the immediate direction of the Board of Trustees of the Mercantile Library Association, assisted by a Supervisory Committee, selected from State, City, and County Officers, and well known citizens of San Francisco.
Holders of tickets to which gifts may be awarded, will receive the same on presentation of such tickets or coupons to the Business Agents of the Board of Trustees, at their office,
No. 318 California street,
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.
Orders for Tickets, post-paid, accompanied by remittance, will meet with prompt attention.
Tickets for Sale June 1st, 1870
ONLY AT THE OFFICE.
A liberal discouut will be allowed where One Hundred, Five Hundred, or One Thousand Tickets are bought in one lot.
The Trustees have appointed
MAURICE DORE and CHARLES R. PETERS
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Business Agents for the sale of Tickets, and for the transaction of all Business connected with the Entertainment, to whom all communications may be addressed.
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☞ THE FIRM OF BRAY & BRO. IS THIS day dissolved by mutual consent. W. A. BRAY will continue the business, and settle up the business of the old firm. JOHN G. BRAY, W. A BRAY.

San Francisco, June 1, 1870.

☞ Referring to the above dissolution, the undersigned will continue to do a Commission business, as heretofore done by Bray & Bro., on his individual account, under the business name and style of BRAY BROTHERS. W. A. BRAY.

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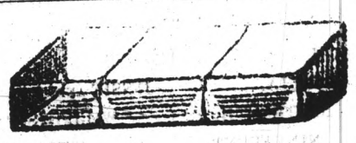

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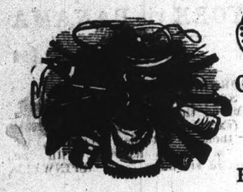

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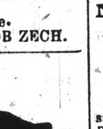

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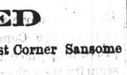

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SILKS, SHAWLS,
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The Company has been engaged in the business of Marine Insurance since February, 1861, and in Fire business about three years and a half in all.

Its Capital paid in since February, 1861, till August, 1864, was $20,000, when the earnings raised it to $100,000. In July, 1865, $40,000 more was paid in to complete the amount subscribed, viz, $200,000, at which figure it has since remained.

The Company paid, during the ten years of its existence, no less than 325 claims for losses, amounting to $486,171 47, in gold.

It has paid, in dividends, since July, 1866, $198,627 00.

Its average profit from the Insurance business, aside from Interest, for ten years has been 30 per cent. on the earned Premiums.

It has resisted, in the Courts, only two claims for losses, and the present is the first occasion on which the payment of any claim by this Company has ever been advertised.

In view of the present competition among Underwriters, occasioned by the intrusion into a profession (requiring prudence, conservatism, and years of experience) of rash and incompetent men, whose only hope is for PRESENT profit instead of PERMANENT SOLVENCY, the Stockholders of the California Insurance Company have now increased their Capital Stock by the Subscription, and payment in full, of the $100,000, new stock, authorized in July, last year, making their Capital paid up, in gold, $300,000.

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(Fortsetzung.)

Bis in des Herzens tiefste Kammer senkte sich das spitzige Eisen — er sank dahin in seinem Blute.

Des Alten Auge sprach von Mitleid, da es auf den Sterbenden fiel. — Schrecken überall, murmelte er, einer folgt dem andern auf der Ferse! Das Geheul der Klageweiber will nicht verstummen in Israel: heißhungrig gähnt der Rachen jener Fürstengruft in Modin! Armes, armes Volk! Deine Fürsten sinken dahin, wie reife Aehren vor der Sichel und verwaiset stehst du da!

Er lebt, er lebt! erscholl es um den Feldhauptmann. Der richtete sich auf:

Deine Klage hörte ich, alter Mann; sie durchriß die dichten Schatten der Ohnmacht und drang mir in Hirn und Herz. Was sagest du? Israel steht verwaiset? Bei dem Gott meiner Väter: Nein! Noch lebt Einer, dem die Hingeschiedenen den Weg vorgezeichnet haben. Ich gebiete meinem Schmerz und öffne meinen Sinn der Sorge für das Volk —

Die Hauptleute entblößten die Schwerter knieten um den Feldhauptmann und riefen:

Wir huldigen dir im Namen des Heeres! Sollst unser Fürst sein, unser Herr und Gebieter!

Dank für Eure Treue und Anhänglichkeit! Aber ein anderes Regiment wird geführt werden. Was sich begeben unter Mathatias zu Modin, was unter dem Löwen Juda — das klingt unsern Ohren wie eine Fabel. Soviel aber ist wahr: ein anderes Geschlecht ist auferstanden und es will anders geführt sein, als dasjenige, das mit ihnen lebte. Im heißen Drange der Schlacht rief ich mir Juda's Bild in die Seele zurück, ich meinte seine Schlachtlieder zu hören und der Gedanke an ihn gebar die Großthat. Seitdem Münzen geprägt werden in Israel, hat man die begeisternde Stimme eines Juda vernommen: der Dichter ging mit dem Helden Arm in Arm! So soll es wieder werden, wenn Gott mir hilft.

Ich weiß noch ganz gut deines Ohms mich zu erinnern—unterbrach ihn der Alte—

Wir haben jetzt Eiligeres zu thun — Jerusalem fordert das Heer zu Schirm und Schutz.

Der Alte berichtete, was Kallistides befohlen.

Auch das noch! rief Johannes. Mein ganzer Stamm soll mit mir erlöschen. — Ungebeugt von allen Schrecknissen stand er jetzt da: Wohl, sie mögen kommen — ich will sie erwarten. Nicht lange, meine ich, wird es dauern und ihr meuchelmörderisches Schwert klopft an das Thor von Gaza. Waffenbrüder, Freunde! nicht Zeit ist's jetzt, mein Kleid zu zerreißen und in Sack und Asche zu trauern. Denkt nicht, daß mein Schmerz drum geringer sei. Aber ernste, blutige Stunden erwarten uns und Zeit bleibt noch für's ganze Leben, die geliebten Todten zu beweinen. Der dort am Boden, mit seinen blutstarrenden Locken hat seine Kunde verbürgt — ich glaube ihm. So geht denn ganz im Geheim und wählt tüchtige Mannen — führt sie Mann für Mann in dieses Haus verstecktste Räume: dies Freudenmahl soll ein Blutmahl werden an welchem die Abtrünnigen erwürgen.

Staunen faßt mich und Bewunderung, sprach der Alte, wenn ich deine jugendliche Stirn betrachte und den schweren Ernst auf ihr, der meiner Jahre spottet. Du bist ein weiser Sohn, des Heldenstammes würdiger letzter Sproß. Befiehl, wir gehorchen, schlagen!

Nicht eher als bis der Schändlichen eigener Mund das Urtheil gesprochen. Aber, fuhr er mit furchtbarem Drohen fort—wenn sie die nichtswürdige Absicht eingestanden — dann — dann schlaget sie. Nur nicht Isa Keren Ofal! ich will ihn mit mir führen wie ein reißendes Thier; gleich dem Pardel, der zur Jagd auf wilden Esel taugt und im eisernen Käfige dem Waidmanne folgen muß, soll er uns nach Jerusalem geleiten; auf Golgatha sterbe er, allen Abtrünnigen ein warnend Beispiel vor allem Volk — am Kreuz!

Das letzte Wort war kaum gesprochen, als auch schon die Einlaß begehrende Trompete erklang.

Sie sind es! rief Johannes. Fort, fort, Ihr Männer!

Die Hauptleute eilten von dannen.

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In tiefem Schweigen stand Johannes der letzte Makkabäer, geraume Zeit. So wenig das Leben auf seinem Antlitze seine wechselnden Formen zeigte, so stürmisch wogte es in dem verschlossenen Herzen und trieb ihn endlich um, wie von Streichen der scharfen Geißel das gezügelte Roß getrieben wird. Wo gäbe es einen Menschen, gegen dessen Willen das Gefühl sich nicht empörte? Johannes hatte wohl erkannt, daß er vor den Hauptleuten keine Schwachheit zeigen durfte und seine Festigkeit erwarb ihm schon die Huldigung des Heeres: das Schwert war in seiner Hand. — Wie's aber in Jerusalem sich gestalten würde? Das war eine Frage, die den Stolz des Letzten vom Heldengeschlechte aus Joarims Blut in die Schranken rief. Er sah ein, daß er Keinem sein Inneres ganz erschließen durfte; Freunde des Feldherrn sind nicht immer des Fürsten Freunde — Johannes stand allein; er fühlte die Oede um sich her. Wider Willen brach er das Schweigen: sein eigenes Ohr drängte sich seinem Herzen zum Vertrauten auf; ja schon der Widerhall von den Wänden schien sein Inneres zu beruhigen.

Allein, begann er fast tonlos, allein übrig von dem ganzen Geschlechte! hingewürgt mein Vater, hingewürgt meine Brüder, ruhmlos dem Tode in die Arme geschleudert sie Alle! Furchtbares Urtheil, das Gott über uns gesprochen! Soll auch des letzten Makkabäers Haupt ruhmlos fallen? — Das wäre ein schlechter Lohn für den heißen Tag von Modin, für die tausend Gefahren, in die ich mich gestürzt für den Glauben an dich du eifriger, zorniger Gott! — Lange Jahre wurde dein Volk geknechtet; haben sie deinen Grimm noch nicht versöhnt? oder zürnst du wegen der Abtrünnigen in deinem Volke und schlägst die Herde und den Hirten? — Es soll anders werden. Unbeugsam, unerbittlich walte das Blutgericht, vor dessen Schranken selbst der Athemzug des Abtrünnigen nicht sicher sein soll. Das Volk sitze zu Gericht, seine Aeltesten sollen den Stab brechen und ich will das Henkerschwert beflügeln! So will ich deinen Grimm versöhnen. — Wer's wüßte, was im Schooße der nächst'en Stunde verborgen liegt, ha, der würde ein beneidenswerther Fürst sein! Weiser, unglücklicher Vater, was hat deine Weisheit dir genützt? Wohl berechnetest du, wie dies Volk, durch den Krieg verwildert, nun geführt werden müßte; aber Du griffest in seine heiligsten Rechte und es wurde, in dem Schatten des Oelzweiges zum Denken erwacht, des Eingriffs gewahr: wer weiß, wie das erwachte Volk dir noch gedankt hätte! Dein Geschick ist früher erfüllt worden. — Ich will es an seinen Rechten nicht kränken — seine Vertreter sollen wieder zwischen ihm und mir stehen, rathend nach ihrer Weisheit. Und wenn des Volkes Geist sich aufschwingt, dann will ich stolz zu den Barbaren sagen: diesen Geist beschworen die Makkabäer aus Blutströmen und ich, der letzte von ihnen, gebe meinem Volke nun die Freiheit des Geistes!

Ein unterirdisches Getöse unterbrach sein Selbstgespräch. Es waren die Reisigen, deren die Hauptleute sich bedienen wollten, und die Abgesandten des Ptolemäers sollten ehe die Reisigen erschienen, die große Halle betreten haben. Diese war gänzlich leer, nicht einmal ein Becher verblieb darin; geschäftige Diener, an des Feldherrn Befehl die schleunige Erfüllung zu knüpfen gewohnt trugen Alles hinweg, und die unheimliche Oede weissagte Unheil. Nur Kallistides Leichnam wurde nicht fortgeschafft; Johannes rechnete auf den Eindruck, den dieser erste Anblick an der Schwelle schon auf das Gewissen der meuterischen Männer von Jericho machen müßte.

Am Thora von Gaza waren die Abgesandten scheinbar mit den größten Ehren empfangen worden. Dieser und jener von ihnen erkannte in dem einen oder dem andern Hauptmann seinen ehemaligen Vorgesetzten; aber jedes vertrauliche Wort erdrückte das förmliche und tiefuntergebene Benehmen der jüdischen Hauptleute. Einem Isa Keren Ofal konnte nicht entgehen, daß seinen Begleitern der Muth entfiel und er raunte Einem und dem Andern Worte zu die die gewohnte Knechtschaft, das sklavische Gebahren höhnten. Unweit der Pforte des Herrenhauses ließ er seine Begleiter einen Kreis bilden; die Hauptleute hielten sich fern wie von Ehrfurcht gefesselt.

Reitet näher an mich heran! rief Isa den Seinen zu. Was für den Feldhauptmann ist, des Fürsten Sohn und Schwäher unseres Herrn, das soll er von uns erfahren; nicht aus dem Munde unberufener Augendiener.

Die Hauptleute wichen noch weiter zurück.

Da seht Ihr's mit eigenen Augen! fuhr Isa fort, sie merkten, wie ihre Zudringlichkeit am unrechten Platze ist! Die Stunde der Erfüllung ist da! Wir reiten ein bei Johannes, dem letzten vom Blute Joarim. Er fällt, dieser letzte — er soll fallen — er muß fallen! Begreift Ihr, was es heißt: er muß fallen? — Ihr kennet Ben Abob; er würde uns vernichten, wenn wir unverrichteter Sache heimkehrten —

Wenn's nur nicht wie mit den Schätzen in der Höhle von Argal geht; warf ein Schmarrengesicht ein, da hatte uns der Teufel Ger zwischen seinen Krallen.

Sorge nicht; Gaza ist nicht die Höhle von Argal und Ger ist in Jerusalem —

Daß der schwarze Teufel verkrümme! fluchte der, dessen Gesicht die Spuren jenes vereitelten Raubzuges trug.

Auch er wird unserer Uebermacht erliegen, tröstete ihn Isa, zweifle nicht. Johannes wird uns ehrlich halten, bewirthen, gleich geborene Fürsten. Bei dem Mahle — Ihr versteht mich! Die Andern sind der Mühe nicht werth; sie sind Söldner und folgen willig den goldstrotzenden Taschen, gleichviel, wer diese trägt. Und ist es gethan, dann werden drei von Euch zu Ben Abob umkehren; wir Andern werfen uns nach Jerusalem in mein festes Haus.

Ich kehre zu Ben Abob zurück; meinte Einer, Dein festes Haus könnte ein Fuchseisen werden.

Auch ich! riefen wohl zehn Andere.

Feiglinge! schalt Isa. Wenn der letzte Makkabäer für Modin reif geworden, giebts keinen Feind mehr für uns. Hat nicht Simon das Volk abwendig und uns befreundet gemacht? Wie lange dauert's, und König Antiochus entsendet ein Heer, mit Reisigen und Elephanten — der Ptolemäer kommt in eigener Person und wir sind Fürsten gleich ihm. Mag er doch den Namen tragen; die Macht ist dennoch unser.

Höre, Isa Keren Ofal, erwiderte das Schmarrengesicht, verrechnest du dich dieses Mal, so bezahlen wir die Zeche mit unseren Köpfen — aber ich bin bei der Mahlzeit.

Ein Anderer zwängte sein Roß dicht an Isa.

Merkst du nicht, wie Jene da die Ohren spitzen? Es will mich bedünken, daß unser Rückweg kein freudiger sein wird, wenn überhaupt der Rückweg uns offen steht.

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Ich bin bei der Mahlzeit! entschied die Memme; das gekränkte Ehrgefühl zog ihn zu den Anderen und sie lobten ihn wegen seines wiederkehrenden Muthes. Dennoch waren's nur Wenige, denen das abgeschlossene Wesen der Hauptleute nicht beunruhigend auf's Herz fiel, und wäre nicht Isa ihr Anführer gewesen, sie würden sicherlich von der Schnelligkeit ihrer Pferde Gebrauch gemacht und den Rückzug in wildester Flucht genommen haben.

Im tiefsten Schweigen wurde der Weg zum Herrenhause zurückgelegt; selbst im Thore desselben vermißte Isa den Gesuchten; es standen Knechte bereit, das Absteigen von den Pferden zu erleichtern und die Vorhalle öffnete sich den Gästen. Kaum aber hatte der letzte die Schwelle überschritten, so rasselte das Thor hinter ihm zu und in demselben Augenblick entstiegen wie der Erde entwachsen zu beiden Seiten die Reisigen ihrem unterirdischen Versteck, reihten sich Mann für Mann hinter der meuchlerischen Bande und bedrohten sie mehr mit den scharfen Schwertern, als daß sie ihnen den Beweis großer Ehrerbietung gaben.

Kümmert Euch nicht um das, redete der alte Hauptmann den Gesandten zu, es ist so des Feldherrn kriegerische und eigene Weise. Wer hieher kommt, deß' Ohr und Aug' müssen sich an kriegerisches Treiben gewöhnen.

Bis zur großen Halle bewegte sich der Zug noch in leidlicher Ordnung; aber die Reisigen blieben ihm auch bis dahin auf den Fersen und ihre Anzahl mehrte sich bei jedem Schritte, da aus allen Gängen, allen Winkeln die versteckt gewesenen hervorquollen. Da schien auch dem unerschrockenen Isa Keren Ofal zu bangen; sein Auge glitt scheu über die ungebetene Begleitung, ja es bohrte den schärfsten aller Späherblicke durch den kleinsten Raum in ihrem Haufen, ob zu entkommen wäre oder nicht. Aber keine Hoffnung — nicht einmal der Gedanke an eine Möglichkeit, und wider Willen dachte Isa an den Grübler, an die Flammen und Schwerter des Glühofens.

Auch von der Halle her erdröhnten erzene Schritte, als wenn eine Unzahl Geharnischter den Raum anfüllte. Kein Wort entfiel dem sonst so beredten Munde; auch des Wolfs Geheul verstummt, wenn er in der Grube gefangen liegt und der Waidmann ihm den glitzernden Spieß in den Rachen stoßen will. Aus seiner Gedankenlosigkeit wurde Isa peinlich aufgeschreckt; eine Donnerstimme befahl, daß die Mauern dröhnten:

Oeffnet die Pforten!

Blitzschnell folgte die That dem Befehl— weitgeöffnet lag die Halle vor den Meuchlern, und an der Schwelle — ein Leichnam; wie aus einem Munde riefen Isa und seine Gesellen: „Kallistides!"

Kennt Ihr ihn! fragte der Feldhauptmann. Aber steigt getrost über den Leichnam hinweg und bringt Euer Gewerbe bei mir an, den Ihr suchet. Diesen da habt Ihr gefunden ohne ihn gesucht zu haben; ich denke Euch mit noch mehr Unerwartetem zu überraschen. Blickt um Euch, überall umgiebt Euch eine Eisenmauer, gut verwahrt mit spitzigen Schwertern. Wer ist Euer Sprecher?

Isa trat hervor.

Drei Schritt! nicht mehr! Dich und deinesgleichen darf man sich nicht zu nahe kommen lassen; unversehens stecht Ihr den arglos Vertrauenden mit giftigem Zahn und fällt den Edelsten, den Besten in kaltem Meuchelmord!

Herr, du zürnst, du schmähst und ich weiß doch nicht —

Schweig', Elender! Spricht der Todte dort nicht laut genug gegen Euch und Eure Unthat? Erd' und Himmel möcht' ich anrufen, mit mir zu weinen; aber ich weine nicht ich räche! Ich bin ein Kind des Krieges, aufgesäugt mit Blut und kenne kein weibisches Erbarmen! Wer ist unter Euch, der der Wahrheit die Ehre geben mag? Vater und Brüder sind mir in Jericho ermordet, Ihr seid gekommen, mich zu fällen; aber — bei dem großen Gott! den letzten Makkabäer tödtet solche Brut nimmermehr!

Nicht allein den Abgesandten von Jericho, auch den Hauptleuten und Reisigen, den Getreuen erbebte das Herz bei solchen Worten, die der zornsprühende Feldherr wie tödtliche Geschosse schleuderte.

Aber Isa und seine Gesellen schwiegen.

Also Keiner unter Euch, der Wahrheit hat? — Wohlan denn — hier will ich zum ersten Mal ein Blutgericht halten. Der Henker trete vor! Ist dein Schwert auch scharf? Nicht Einen Nacken gilt's, es gilt diese Alle! Bereite dich. — Nur Einem sei das Leben geschenkt und die Freiheit. —Dieser Eine soll Der sein, welcher zuerst und aus freiem Antrieb ein vollgültiges Bekenntniß ablegt. — Nun, wer will sein Leben, seine Freiheit retten? Wer bezeugen, daß in Jericho Simon, Juda und Mathatias mit ihren Knechten schändlich ermordet sind — wer, daß Ihr hierher abgeschickt seid, den Letzten aus dem Blute Joarim abzuschlachten? —

Dumpf und schwer hing ein todtähnliches Schweigen über die Versammlung; aber ein Donner aus heiterster Bläue kann den einsamen Wandrer, und führe der Strahl zu seinen Füßen nieder, nicht so erschrecken, als Isa's Wort die Bande erschreckte:

Ich will's!

Welche Teufelsfratzen stellten da auf einmal dem Auge des Feldhauptmanns sich dar! Jede Leidenschaft ging unter in dem Ausdruck von Grimm über Verrath. So war die Bande anzuschauen; aber in der ganzen Halle war nicht ein Gesicht zu finden das nicht die tiefste Verachtung aussprach.

Johannes sprach mit bitterm Lächeln:

Meiner Treu! hab' schon oft von der Schlechtigkeit und Verworfenheit der Menschen gehört und Vieles davon gesehen; aber dieser Mensch ist ein Abschaum aller Erdgeborenen und ich preise dich, Gott Israels, daß er ein Abtrünniger ist; irgend eine Gemeinschaft mit ihm würde mich zur Verzweiflung bringen: ich müßte mein treues Schwert zerbrechen, aus Scham, daß ich mit solchem Verworfenen einem und demselben Gott diene! Leben und Freiheit! Heißt denn das „leben", wenn man nur im Schlamm der Sünde wühlt? Dein Geständniß will ich nicht — du hast dich angeboten; aber ich will dein Geständniß nicht; ein Anderer als du mag sich lösen.

Da wollte Jeder der Erste sein; doch Johannes winkte dem Jüngsten und erfuhr, was er von Kallistides wußte. Um Theil an der Gnade zu haben, bezeugten die Uebrigen, was der Jüngste ausgesagt, und flehten dann zu des Feldherrn Füßen.

Ich halte, was ich versprochen, entschieder; dieser da, der jüngste unter Euch, ist frei: er wird nach Jericho zurückkehren und verkündigen, was er hier gesehen. Ihr sorget — richtete er das Wort an die Hauptleute — daß er sicher nach Jericho gelange. Isa Keren Ofal, du geleitest mich gen Jerusalem. Schmiedet ihn in Fesseln, als wolltet Ihr Satan selbst festhalten. Für dich wäre der Tod in dieser Halle und von meines Henkers Schwerte eine Wohlthat. Ich aber habe mehr mit dir in Sinn; Du sollst mir einen großen Dienst erweisen, über dir sollen die Worte stehen: „so straft Johannes der letzte Makkabäer den Abtrünnigen!" — Ihr Andern seid dem Henker zur Stunde schon verfallen — findet Euch ab mit Dem, was Ihr glaubet. Henker, thu deine Pflicht! —

Zehntes Kapitel.

Unter den Marmorplatten des Richthauses rasselte es mit schweren Ketten; Isa Keren Ofal lag da gefangen. Gleich der ungezähmten Bestie im eisenvergitterten Käfig lag der Unhold; aber ruhelos wie jene der Durst nach Blut und Freiheit, trieb diesen das Bewußtsein der Verworfenheit in dem kleinen Halbkreis, den die in der Mauer befestigte Kette zuließ, hin und wieder. Die Nacht des Kerkers war von den vorsichtigen Wächtern gelichtet; jeden Augenblick, so lautete der Befehl des Feldherrn, sollte einer der Wächter nach dem Gefangenen sehen. Die gewaltige mit Eisen beschlagene Thür blieb zwar verschlossen, doch man hatte sie unmerklich durchbohrt, damit dem Auge die freie Uebersicht des Kerkers gestattet wäre.

Eine vermummte Gestalt stand seit Stunden schon vor dem Guckloche; die Wächter kannten sie und wußten, daß sie zuverlässig war. Es war David Ben Isa Keren Ofal; dem Volke indeß nur unter dem Namen David bekannt: und wie konnten die jungen Gesellen, Knechte von den Inseln, ahnen, wie nahe der Befehlshaber dem Gefangenen stehe. Durch alle Straßen war ausgerufen worden: über die Abtrünnigen im Lande werde im Richthause vor allem Volk abgeurtheilt werden, das Volk solle sich einfinden. Der nächste Morgen schon war zu dem Blutgericht bestimmt; wars zu verwundern, daß David, der Hauptmann der Schaarwacht, seine ganze Nachtruhe der Sicherheit des Ganzen opferte?

Der Hahn krähte zum dritten Male, da flüsterte David vor sich hin: Es ist Zeit. — Und zu den Knechten trat er und sprach: Ihr Leute, die Morgenluft ist im Anzuge, da wird man müde, ich weiß das aus langer Erfahrung. Ich bleibe hier — auf Stunden möget Ihr der Ruhe genießen, denn ein mühevoller Tag steht bevor.

Und sie befolgten gern das Wort des Hauptmanns; denn er hatte ja im Rathe des hingemordeten Fürsten gesessen und war einer, der niemals schlimmberathen mochte.

David befand sich in einer Lage, wie sie wohl selten vorkommt im Leben. Die Wahl, welche ihm vorlag, war die schwerste; es galt einen Vater, seinen Vater vom schimpflichsten und schmerzhaftesten Tode zu retten, also den Fürsten, das Volk um das Opfer zu betrügen; oder die Stimme der Natur gewaltsam zu unterdrücken und am Ende wohl gar noch das Glück zu haben, den Verurtheilten nach der Schädelstätte zu führen. Auf sich selbst beschränkt zu Rath und That, fühlte er sich zu schwach einen Entschluß zu fassen, drum hatte er seine Laila ins Geheimniß gezogen und diese edle Frauenseele ihn in der Absicht, den Vater um jeden Preis zu retten, mit siegender Beredsamkeit bestärkt.

So stand er nun vor der niedern Pforte, demjenigen nahe, dessen Name er seit lange verlernt hatte. Hinter ihm hatten die Wächter in Gruppen sich gelagert und waren insgesammt dem Schlaf in die Arme gesunken. David empfand nichts von dem Unheimlichen, in der Nähe schlafender Mitmenschen der einzige Wachende zu sein; denn sein Blick hing unverwandt an den wilden Bewegungen des Gefesselten. Zwar drangen die Worte, die Isa ausstieß, nicht vernehmlich zu des Spähenden Ohr; sein verzerrtes Antlitz aber, sein rollendes Auge und ein dumpfes Geheul sagten weit mehr als gesprochenes Wort. Er stampfte den Boden, umkrampfte die starken Ketten und versuchte sie zu sprengen, spie die Erde an und drohte mit geballter Faust nach Oben — Teufel und Gott hatte er zu seiner Hülfe beschworen: er war von Hölle und Himmel verlassen — der Erde gehörte er an. Da warf er sich, in gänzlicher Abspannung seiner Seelen- und Körperkräfte auf das dürftige Lager und stöhnte gleich einem Sterbenden.

David öffnete unhörbar die Thür — er stand vor dem Urheber seiner Tage. Isa stierte ihn an und keuchte:

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Sacramento	Lv	2.10 "	2.10 P M	9.00 A M
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Cisco	"	9.00 "		8.45 "
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Battle Mountain	"	12.00 M		3.50 A M
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Elko	"	4.40 "	4.40 P M	12.30 P M
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Battle Mountain	"	1.25 "		3.05 A M
Winnemucca	"	4.05 P M		9.00 "
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Reno	"	1.00 A M	1.00 A M	11.30 "
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4:00 "	3:00 "	2:50 P. M.
5:15 "	4:00 "	
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CE11:30 "	B 9:36 "	B 9:00 "
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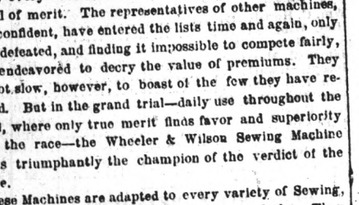

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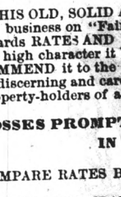

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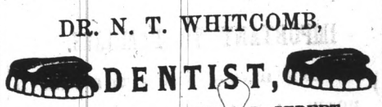

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